

INSURRECTION IN HAYTI.

Assassination of Government Officials and Citizens by the Rebels.

The President Resolved on Punishing the Murderers and Re-Establishing Peace.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Mr. Preston, the Haytian minister, is in receipt of official communications from Hayti, of which the following is a brief synopsis:

1. A decree of the national assembly of Hayti amending article 31, of the constitution, whereby trials by jury during the present rebellion are suspended for certain crimes. These crimes are those of forgery, counterfeiting, incendiarism, and crimes of a political nature.

2. A law repealing the import duty on Mexican coin.

3. A law opening to foreign commerce the ports of L'Anse d'Hainault and Dame Marie, on the south end of the island.

4. A law closing to foreign commerce the ports of Jacmel, Jereime, and Miragoane, the three being in rebellion against the local government, and already in a state of blockade to foreign commerce.

5. The proclamation of President Salomon announcing the crime committed by the insurgents at Jacmel in murdering in cold blood fourteen political prisoners, civil and military. After being defeated by the government troops in a battle on the 3d inst., the insurgents retreated to the city, and before the government troops arrived assassinated the most important government officials whom they had in their power, because, on July 23, these officials had refused to betray the government of the republic and join the rebellion.

The proclamation announcing the crime was made Aug. 6, and contains the following: The victims whose only crime was their fidelity to the constitutional government, are Gerro Joachim Veriquem Salomon, staff officer delegated by the government to the administration of Jacmel; Milben Jean Jacques, chief of the administrative police; Kerisane Etienne, commander of the custom house; Joinsse Somerville, under chief of the administrative police; Merio Maigue, called Dupont, director of the military hospital; Citizen Laclere Nerio, treasurer of Jacmel, and others.

It appears from further advices that President Salomon is now thoroughly aroused against the rebels, and that the war will be made hotter than ever. It is the opinion of the most intelligent Haytians that the rebels cannot succeed, and will shortly give up the fight. It is said, in fact, that their stubbornness has surprised even themselves. M. Parlangue, a wealthy planter, and formerly a prominent politician, who had, however, retired from politics, has accepted the generalship of the army of the republic, and has issued a proclamation, in which he exhorts the citizens to cry with him "Vive le President Salomon, Vive la Patrie! Vive la paix et la tranquillite! Vive le peuple Haytien! Vive la constitution!"

The crime at Jacmel has excited those who were heretofore neutral and passive into active opposition to the rebellion, and President Salomon expresses his firm determination to redeem the good name of the people of the republic at home and abroad by punishing the rebels and stamping out the rebellion.

FIERCE FLAMES.

Complete Destruction of the Oil Works on Long Island—Other Conflagrations.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Fire broke out shortly after 11 o'clock this morning in the packing shop of the Empire oil works, Long Island City. The shop is a brick structure, 250 by 700 feet. Over 100 men and boys are employed in the shop, and the wildest confusion prevailed among them. The flames spread rapidly and the shop was soon a seething mass of flames, with which the local fire department was totally unable to cope. The tin shop, a building 175 by 250 feet, next to the oil shop, was also in flames, and caught fire, and was followed by the barrel shop, about the same size. The flames next spread to one of the largest agitators in the yard, containing 50,000 barrels of oil. The Brooklyn fire department was called upon for aid, and several engines quickly responded, but, although they worked hard, the flames spread in every direction. The Howe land oil works are in great danger. The damage already done is estimated at \$500,000. Patrick Conney, the manager of the works, is a very badly burned, and three other workmen were also injured severely. James Clark was badly injured by a falling wall. The fire is believed to have been caused by a workman accidentally dropping a hot soldering iron into an oil can.

The fire at the Empire oil works burned fiercely throughout the afternoon, and was not subdued until 5 o'clock. The efforts of the firemen prevented the flames from spreading beyond the buildings occupied by the company on whose premises the fire broke out. The damage is variously estimated at from \$200,000 to \$500,000. There was no insurance. When the fire broke out there were several vessels at the company's dock, some of them were loaded with oil. Fortunately two tug boats were near at hand, and the vessels were towed out of danger.

WINNEPEG, MANITOBA, Aug. 22.—The extensive sawmill at Rainy Lake was burned to-day. The loss is \$350,000. The excitement occasioned by the fire was increased by the rumor that the fire was the result of incendiarism in connection with the boundary troubles existing between the Manitoba and Ontario officials.

DENVER, COLO., Aug. 22.—The Denver soap works were burned this morning. The loss is \$20,000, fully insured.

PORT AU PRINCE, Aug. 22.—A large conflagration broke out here on the seventh instant, beginning in an educational institution of the Christian brothers. Four blocks were destroyed. The loss is \$250,000.

CHESTER, PA., Aug. 22.—The large paper mill of J. Howard Lewis, in Springdale township, six miles from here, was destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. While the fire was burning a boiler in the mill exploded, killing one man, John Morrison, aged 45 years, and seriously injuring two or three others, including Mr. Lewis, the proprietor. The loss is about \$80,000, and is nearly covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is supposed to have been spontaneous combustion of rags.

Anne Arundel News.

ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 22.—Among the visitors at Annapolis to-day were Mrs. Spencer and niece, of Washington; M. R. Joyce, a West Point cadet, and Charles J. Gross, an ex-cadet of the naval academy.

A jury of condemnation awarded \$250 damages for an acre of land in the eighth district that had been condemned for school purposes.

Charles H. Arnold, white, and William H. Johnson, colored, were adjudged lunatics to-day and ordered to be sent to an insane asylum.

George Carter, a colored man who had been arrested for selling liquor from a private camp, was today fined \$10 and costs, and sent to jail in default of payment.

A Chinaman's Idea of Fun.

About thirty almond-eyed Celestials indulged in a picnic yesterday in a secluded spot near Ross Hill cemetery, and a reporter joined in the festivities, which were not very peculiar. John did not give himself up to very much merry making. He betook himself in carriages and express wagons to the picnic, regaled himself with pop and sandwiches, and talked himself tired. He had nothing feminine about him to make love to and regaled with "ice cream" and soda water; he played no games, drank no whisky, got up no row, and generally conducted himself in a thoroughly peaceful manner. He spent a quiet time, and some of him rode about Ross Hill cemetery and reviewed its beauties before returning to the dingy basements in the city. What are you collecting, Mr. Celestials? Chinaman King Lee, "Celestials notice, Chinaman

habeo little fun. What you want?" "Oh, I just want a few points to write up a Chinese picnic." "What little up picnic for? We don't want to make a picnic, we want to make a picnic, that's all." "Chinaman habeo picnic once twice year. Kaise no helle like 'melian; make no noise. Eat rice clean, drink pop, and go home so! Ketch on?" The reporter nodded assent and betook himself back to the city.

THE TURF RECORD.

Interesting Races at Saratoga, Brighton Beach, and Other Points.

BRIGHTON BEACH, Aug. 22.—Four thousand people attended to-day's races. The day was bright and warm, and the track deep with dust. The betting was brisk and the races fairly interesting.

First race, one and one-half miles, over hurdles. Hostler won by a length, Perewinkle second, Puritan third. Time, 3:39. French pools paid \$7.

Second race, three-quarters of a mile. Frank E won by a nose, Callerton second, Wauvalla third. Time, 1:15. French pools paid \$3.00.

Third race, one mile. Charlie Kempland won easily, Rushaway second, Mattie Rapture third. Time, 1:43. French pools paid \$14.

Fourth race, all ages, one and one-eighth miles. China Man won by a length, and left the place only for herself and Nibelini, what was to become of the rest? And then her attending physician told her that she must not have flowers in such profusion in her room at the Wauvalla Hotel, and left the place only for herself and Nibelini, what was to become of the rest?

What then, again, was to be done with them? The floral display was so beautiful, and the lot of half ragged chorus singers going home of a night bearing flower pieces that singly cost more than their individual salaries for one or two weeks. Patti would invite her favorites into her dressing room and tell them to choose for themselves, and away they would go loaded down with the most costly emblems and not altogether proof against Hoffheimer's insinuations and wiles. At any rate many of those bouquets would mysteriously find their way to Hoffheimer's stores, and the next day, in the slightly altered shape, adorn, perhaps, some aristocratic banquet.

Two or three years the wax flower display was tried across the footlights. They looked so natural that everybody was deceived, and it was found that it did not pay to hire them out. They were too fragile, and broke to pieces at a touch. They were abandoned, and natural flowers did their office once more.

A few years ago, when a young girl, who was younger, and the unquestioned leading lady of the Union Square theater, a mysterious admirer arose of a sudden and testified to his admiration in flowers. In other words, every night there came across the footlights a bouquet of flowers, and it would be handed to Miss Jewett, who always received it with unfeigned surprise and modest joy. Great was the interest among the members of the company as to who the mysterious stranger could be. Miss Jewett, while smiling her lovely bouquet and showing it to the other ladies of the company with commendable pride, but, to their own intense chagrin and mere counterfeited pleasure, would exclaim: "I don't know who it can be," and express in other ways the most intense longing to know who this preux chevalier could be.

This continued for some time. One night, a woman called at the stage door and demanded admittance to see Miss Jewett. She could not see him, for she was on the stage, and he waited. But he grew more impatient, and finally said to the janitor:

"I must see Miss Jewett." "Well you can't see her to-night," replied the janitor.

"Then you will go in and tell her that I'm sent round to tell her that we tried all over the place, and can't find there any other flower she will take. It is past the time now that she ought to get her bouquet."

Needless to say that no more bouquets came across the footlights to the vestal of Union Square. And when the story got round, for the janitor didn't keep it to himself an hour, the square laughed over it for a month.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Alexander White, whose recent disappearance from Sherburne caused some uneasiness, to-day assigned all his property, without preference, to S. M. Smith. Who was very rich, and the wealthy men of Sherburne. His difficulties are attributed to speculation in Wall street.

Capitol.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 22.—The sloop Ocean Star in attempting to cross the bar at Egg Harbor inlet yesterday, capsized in the heavy sea, and is a total wreck. The crew were saved.

Local Items.

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A dispute arose between Gus Owen and another colored man, at the corner of Third and Third streets, last night, during which the former was struck over the eye with a blackjack and severely wounded.

William Pryor, a colored man, went to the police court yesterday afternoon on a warrant for a colored hackman named Stephen, whom he accuses of having stolen his horse. He said that he had traced them to Old Point Comfort, Va., and that he only wants his horse back, and that their three children, one of which is an infant, and provide for them. He didn't get the warrant.

Sergeant W. L. Cash, of company B, and Private J. M. Pollard, of company G, Washington Light Infantry, who have just returned from a participation in the international rifle match in England, will leave this afternoon for Cape May to participate in the corps rifle shooting match.

Hayward & Hutchinson, 424 NINTH STREET.

In occupying our new stores we have determined to meet the demands of our customers with a better class of goods than usually shown, and have placed upon our floors a full and rich display of OPEN FIREPLACES and BRASS FIRE SETS. THE FACINGS AND HEARTHS, WELLINGTON'S REDRAN AND ENGLISH HOB GRATES; also, HALF LOW and BASKET GRATES, in new and artistic designs. We shall continue the manufacture of SLATE MANTLES, as our trade in these standards has now fully recovered from the wood mantels craze of the past few years. We shall show approved patterns of LATERNE STOVES—the celebrated CRYSTALS in the lead—and sell them as cheap as anyone can when put up by competent workmen. We have a much larger and more convenient space for showing RANGES and FURNACES, having one of our side stores exclusively for this class of goods, and trust that our success during the past eight years will insure increased business in these lines. We shall continue to make a specialty of Remodeling Defective Plumbing and the Construction of Plumbing Work in the most approved manner. We will show the leading Sanitary Fixtures in our store with water on. Portable Ranges and Kitchen Utensils, Stamped and Granite Ware will be kept in full stock. Tin Roofing and Jobbing in Furnaces, Ranges, and Stoves will be executed by competent workmen.

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George J. Morry, Chicago; C. P. Shaw and M. T. Edwitt, U. S. navy, are at the Ebbitt.

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Senator J. N. Camden, West Virginia, and E. J. Edwards, and Hugo Kensler, New York, are at the Arlington.

Capt. J. W. Haggerty and wife, Fairmount, Va., and B. Frank Richardson and wife, New Jersey, are at the National.

Judge E. A. sixth auditor of the treasury, has returned to this city from Colorado yesterday looking the very picture of health.

Mr. Orville D. Thatcher is visiting friends in New York, and before returning will spend some time at Long Island and Long Beach.

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J. M. Berry and O. C. Berry, Atlanta, Ga.; B. A. Ribbs, Elmberg, Pa.; F. B. Mills and wife, W. D. R. and wife, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. J. S. Finney, Brooklyn, N. Y.; S. E. Angell, L. M. Hastings, Cushing house; Mrs. Katie Hall, Miss Lillie Taylor and Elia Boone, R. F. Turner and wife, the Reapers, Dr. W. W. and Mrs. M. and Miss W. Ricketts, Mattie Thompson, and Mrs. Miss Hallett.

The following Washingtonians were recently registered at the Hayman hotel: O. Pollock; Mrs. R. M. Roberts; B. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodge; J. W. Beall and lady; Mrs. L. Rogers; Lily Dodge; C. H. and Mrs. S. S. Burdett and wife, W. Gibson and wife, L. E. Reynolds; F. Wagner; W. T. Kelley; R. L. Anderson; H. G. and Miss M. E. Jones; E. A. and Mrs. C. H. Dornell; L. J. Bryant; C. N. V. and Mrs. M. Bruce and wife, A. M. Renthal; A. B. Chase; J. B. and wife; W. W. and Mrs. W. W. Wight; H. G. Jacobs; E. C. Mason; J. P. Miller; O. C. and Mrs. Miss Becker; Miss Johnson; Miss S. M. and Mrs. J. M. and Mrs. Dyer; W. B. Fischer; R. F. Barker; E. S. Ryan; W. H. Chapman; Miss L. and Mrs. M. and Mrs. W. H. Chapman; Ph. Wallace; Henry Wagner; Dr. Darby; J. W. Kelley; F. M. Devereaux; R. H. Saville; F. J. J. and Mrs. J. and Mrs. Martin; B. Beverly; M. L. Wenden; H. E. Wright; F. Davis; E. W. Caldwell; S. C. Miller; J. H. Kingsbury.

HIRED OUT FLOWERS.

Bouquets that do Service Many Times in Many Theaters—Miss Sarah Jewett's Love for Violets.

Two or three years ago in the academy of music, says the New York Journal, a huge bouquet had gone down to Miss D. Swift Dotti. In receiving it she made an awkward movement and the big flower fell over and was pretty badly crushed.

"I'll make her pay for that," the florist exclaimed, evidently in great anger.

"Why," he was asked, "hasn't it been paid for already?"

He looked around rather alarmed and walked off. The bouquet had been hired for the occasion, but there was no insurance on it and Miss Dotti was evidently to be made responsible for damages to it.

The same flower piece had done duty three nights in succession for a many different actresses in as many different theaters, and perhaps after all it was pulled to pieces and made to do duty for some marriage party.

Miss Dotti was ever kind to the flowers she received and to those who sent them. There were nights last season when \$500, \$800, and \$1,000 worth of flowers were sent across the footlights to the greatest of prima donnas. What was she to do with them?

When she had loaded her carriage down and left the place only for herself and Nibelini, what was to become of the rest? And then her attending physician told her that she must not have flowers in such profusion in her room at the Wauvalla Hotel, and left the place only for herself and Nibelini, what was to become of the rest?

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THE WEATHER TO-DAY.

Partly cloudy weather and local rains.

ELPHONZO YOUNGS,

504 Ninth street,

IS SELLING

SUGAR.

(Best New York Brands)—

10 lbs. Granulated for... \$2.00

12 lbs. Standard "A" for... \$1.50

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